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Not all the statesmen of America are
to be found in the United States. While
Porfirio Diaz, with the grip of the strong
hand, backed up by lead and steel in
case of need, has been moulding formerly
barbaric Mexico into a modern and pro-
gressive nation, Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
who has just announced that the present
parliamentary campaign in Canada is
the last political battle in which he
will engage, has been energetic and suc-
cessful in assisting the development of
the Dominion by more peaceful means.

The first French Canadian to hold the
post of premier, the chief of the Liberals
who have been dominant in the Parlia-
ment at Ottawa can look back on a long
record of power. Now approaching the
age of three score and ten, he has been
the head of the government for a dozen
years; and under his leadership Canada
has taken notable strides both in ma-
terial advancement and as a unit of im-
portance in the British Empire. By in-
fluence the Liberals were the party which
favored closer trade relations with the
United States. The French element in
Quebec was also supported, not more
than a generation ago, to be largely
averse to British rule and not unwilling
to consider ultimate annexation to the
neighboring republic into which so many
of its sons had gone. It has remained
for Laurier, a Liberal chieftain and a
descendant of the colonists who origi-
nally came from France, to scoff at annexa-
tion as an absolute impossibility, to dis-
avow any desire for reciprocal trade
agreements with the United States, and
to labor strenuously to make Canada an
actual British nation on the North
American continent.

One of his cherished plans in these
later years has been the building of the
Grand Trunk railway, reaching to the
Pacific through regions now thinly set-
tled, but apparently destined to become
famous as one of the chief wheat grow-
ing areas of the globe. Running far
north of the Canadian Pacific, this line,
which has received lavish governmental
aid, is to strike the Pacific ocean at
Prince Rupert, where a great seaport is
to be made in order to afford facilities
for handling the freight it is expected
to carry. The undertaking, involving
the erection of scores of towers where
none existed before, is a gigantic one,
even measured by American standards
of achievement. But it is something
which Laurier evidently regards as the
crowning work of his career, in the con-
viction that its operation will transform
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Must Be Housed Properly and Fed Care-
fully.

The winter profits to be derived from
a flock of fowls depends largely—very
largely—upon their housing and keep-
ing. It is unreasonable to expect hens
kept in a cold, damp, filthy house, to
produce eggs, and they simply will not
do it. It is much easier to fix the
house up now than it will be after the
weather gets cold; in fact, the chances
are 10 to one that if the repairs are
not made before cold weather set in
they will not be made at all, and the
result will be a lot of rosy, unprofitable
hens and a disappointed owner, say-
ing the American Cultivator. The little
cracks in the poultry house are what
play havoc with the flock, especially if
they are where they will allow little
currents of air to reach the fowls when
on the roosts. Fresh air is beneficial
when properly supplied, but where it is
filtered through cracks or knot holes it
will cause death and disaster.

It is a very easy matter to make the
poultry house warm and comfortable,
even though it be an old building. All
that is necessary is to cover it with
some good roofing paper—both roof and
side walls—apply a coat of tar, with a
little fine gravel on the roof, and if the
job is properly done you will have a
house that will be absolutely wind and
water-proof. If the roosts are on the
north side of the room, it isn't a bad
idea to cover the interior at the back
of the roosts with building paper, first
giving the walls a coat of tar to prevent
moisture from breeding under the paper.
If new buildings are to be erected, it should
be attended to at once, so that they may
become thoroughly dried out before closing
up for the winter. If the poultry
house is damp at the beginning of win-
ter, it will remain so until spring, unless
the ventilation is exceptionally good.
Even when building new houses, be sure
that they are covered with roofing
paper and coated with tar. The object
of a tight house is not only to keep the
cold from coming in, but to conserve the
animal heat constantly emanating from
the bodies of the fowls.

A good but somewhat dangerous way
of determining whether there are any
drafts around the house is to light a
match and hold it in the hand. If it
burns evenly and steadily you can be
certain that there are no drafts, but if it
flutters or the blaze unsteady, going to
one side or the other, there is a draft,
and its source should be discovered and
corrected. We would not advise this
test, however, where there is much lit-
erature, as it is liable to startle the
house. The poultry house should be kept
clean at all times, but it is especially
important that it be given a thorough
cleaning and disinfecting before closing
up for the winter. The whole interior
should be whitewashed, adding about
one-half pint of crude carbolic acid to
each gallon of water. Care should be
taken that the lime is forced in every
crack and crevice. All old litter and
nesting material should be removed and
burned, and new supplied; the roosts and
dropping boards should be painted with
some good liquid lime-killer, a new dust-
bath should be supplied, and in fact a
general cleaning up is necessary if the
fowls are going to be comfortable and
profitable.

Even after the houses are put in
good shape, there are numerous other
matters that must be looked after before
one is fully prepared for the winter. Ar-
rangements must be made for a supply
of green feed, without which the fowls
will not do their best. In localities where
such things are plentiful it is very
easy to get a supply of vegetables, but
small cost, buying up small potatoes,
turnips, etc., that are not fit for the
market or the table. We have always
made it a practice to arrange with some
cabbage raiser to get the undeveloped
heads that are not worth the harvesting
except for winter feed for poultry or
other live stock. These can generally be
secured for next to nothing—in fact, we
have seen acres of them left in the field
to decay. Cabbages makes excellent
green feed for poultry and can be kept
all winter.

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health since we began using Dr. King's
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work impossible. My face was covered with pimples,
and I was in a state of nervous prostration. I tried
many remedies, but nothing did me any good. I
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ABOUT THE STATE

About 7,000 barrels of apples have been
shipped from Isle La Motte to the New
York markets this season.

Schools at Center Rutland were opened
Monday in three buildings. The newly
completed school house was recently de-
stroyed by fire.

Charles Dague of Essex Junction, who
started Monday night for Monterey, Cal.,
where he is to make his home with his
grandson, Archie Dague, is 82 years old,
and this is his first trip out of the state.

The Rt. Rev. J. S. Michael of Burling-
ton, accompanied by Dr. D. A. Shea,
left recently for New York, whence they
will leave Thursday for France. While
abroad they will remain four or five
weeks at Lourdes, returning home about
December 15.

The drought has proved a serious detri-
ment to the work at the new auxiliary
fish hatchery at Chittenden. Owing to
the low water the trout have been un-
able to run up stream to the spawning
beds, and almost no spawn has been
obtained. Last year there were over
147,000 trout hatched from eggs obtained
there. The spawning season will be
over about the middle of November.

RURAL CARRIERS NAMED.

Four of Them for Washington County
Routes.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Appointments
in the rural letter carrier force for Ver-
mont:
Wilton, Earl P. McMahon, carrier;
John R. McMahon, sub, route No. 1;
Marshall, Elmer D. Benjamin, carrier;
Leslie Carpenter, sub, No. 3; Marshall,
Frank E. Brown, carrier; Edson L. Spen-
cer, sub, route No. 4; Montpelier, Lloyd
A. Minott, carrier; Addison Minott, sub,
route No. 5; Plainfield, A. Lloyd Farn-
ham, carrier; Clement J. Bartlett, sub,
route No. 4.

ROBBERS IN AUTO BLOW

UP SAFE AND ESCAPE

Coolly Light Briggs Office in Attleboro,
Discharge Nitroglycerine Three
Times, But Fail to Break
Open Box.

Attleboro, Oct. 29.—Three men in a
touring car drove up in front of the
office of E. A. Briggs & company, 62
Pleasant street, at 2 a. m., forced the
door, lighted up the office and put three
charges of nitroglycerine on the safe,
each time setting it off with a terrific
explosion, all in view of William Thur-
ber, an aged painter, who has a room
across the street.

Although the burglars ripped off sev-
eral plates and wrecked the safe, they
were unable to get at the cash box,
which is said to have contained a large
sum. The third explosion awakened
people in a quarter of a mile away, but
residents thought it a railroad torpedo,
and no report of the burglary was made
until 7 a. m.

After the third explosion the bur-
glars coolly entered the automobile af-
ter finding that they could not get in-
to the cash box, and drove off in the
direction of Taunton.

THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY.

It Does Not Advocate Immediate With-
drawal From The Philippines.

"The Democratic policy does not con-
template immediate withdrawal from
the Philippine Islands," says William J.
Bryan in the November Everybody's.
"but it contemplates an immediate an-
nouncement of the nation's policy.
When that policy is announced, all
opposition will be removed, and hostil-
ity will be ended, and the Philippines will
join us heartily in putting the govern-
ment in shape that our troops can be with-
drawn and our officials brought home
as rapidly as Filipinos can be selected
to take their places. It may take a
few years, but the progress will not
be slow when our position is once an-
nounced. They will need Americans for
counsel and for assistance, but those
Americans will be voluntarily asked
for and not forced upon them.

"This settlement of the Philippine
question is not only in harmony with
our governmental principles, our na-
tional traditions, and our morals, but
it is in harmony with our commercial
interests. We can make our harbors
and coaling stations centers for the
spread of American influence in the
Orient; we can establish schools and
open them to the young men of Asia.
These students, learning of our ideals,
our good intentions, and our methods
of government, will go forth as friends
of America to spread the gospel of free-
dom and the spread of American ideas
will be followed by an extension of
commerce. In the life of nations, as in
the life of individuals, God has linked
advantage to virtue—righteousness ex-
alteth a nation."

Brands Two Students.

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—Despite the
fact that fraternities are barred, their
existence in the Los Angeles high school
has been learned through the branding
and probable disfigurement for life of
Edgar Lusk and Frank Richter, stu-
dents. The boys were taken out for
initiation by members of the sec. 2 so-
ciety, tied together with wire, their hair
shorn and as a climax to the ceremonies
were branded on the forehead with the
Greek letters Kappa Delta. The boys
made no protest, but their parents took
the case up with the school authorities.
The suspension of the guilty students
is expected.

Notice.

The Aldrich library trustees solicit
bids for the janitor work for the public
library. Bids must include attending
fires, sweeping and dusting rooms, care
of grounds both summer and winter and
closing building at night. Bids must be
sealed and addressed to N. D. Phelps,
secretary, and to be for one year from
and after October 30, 1908. All bids to
be in hands of secretary at 6 o'clock p.
m., October 30, 1908. The trustees re-
serve the right to reject any or all bids.